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FACULTY CONFERENCE

by Mike Flickinger

Politics, Higher Education, and the 1977 State Budget were three of the major topics discussed at the Annual Regional Meeting held at the OSU-Newark Campus, on Saturday April 16.

Approximately seventy-five administrators, faculty, and students discussed various subjects with six State Legislators, including 86th District State Representative Walter D. McClaskey and 30th District State Representative Mike Stinziano. Notably absent from the conference was 26th District, (Marion, Richland, and Crawford Counties), State Senator Paul Pfeifer. When contacted Pfeifer's office told The Wick, "Senator Pfeifer had a previous engagement at the Bucyrus Town Meeting."

The most discussed item at the conference was House Bill 191. This bill contains Gov. James Rhodes' 14 billion dollar budget for the State of Ohio. The Governor's version of the budget includes almost 1.4 billion dollars for higher education. This figure is approximately 28% greater than last year's higher education budget.

However, because of a complex state funding system, the real budget contains only about a 4% increase in actual funding for most colleges and universities.

Ohio's funding system for higher education is based on sixteen categories called models. Each model is funded at a certain level. For each full time student enrolled in a particular category at a state supported school, that school receives a certain amount of funding. This year's budget provides large increases in the medical school model areas, because of the construction and staffing of two new medical schools. Another funding increase was support of the University of Cincinnati, as it became a fully state supported institution.

However, most funding models in the proposed budget have been increased little. State Rep. Stinziano stated, "If



Rep. Stinziano enumerates during group discussions.

the additional funding for the medical schools and the University of Cincinnati were taken out, the resulting figure would be a little over a 4% increase in funding over last year."

Most of the legislators stressed the next 30 days as the critical time for higher education. During this time the budget will be in committee hearings, and it is then that changes and amendments occur. It was noted that due to

the overall 28% increase in funding, the higher education budget will be attacked by many.

According to most OSU officials, if the higher education budget is not increased, fees will rise an estimated \$25-\$40 a quarter. However, if the budget for higher education is cut, most representatives said that fees would skyrocket even higher. According to Rep. Mike Stinziano, "We have reached a point where we are going to price people out of (con't. on p. 4)



Sen. Turner makes point on income disclosure.

MAY DAY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

The annual May Day Celebration sponsored by Student Senate will take place on the Marion Campus on the 13th and 14th of May. The following is a brief explanation of planned events:

Table games:

Table games will be located under an overhang of the building. Euchre, poker, (by the way, playing for money is illegal). Other card games, chess, and checkers will be available. All games will go on 24 hours a day for your convenience and enjoyment.

Movie:

Movies are to be shown on Friday evening at 7 and 10.

Beer:

Beer will be served on both Friday evening and Saturday.

Frisbee:

Frisbees will be available the entire Mayday. A frisbee throwing contest is being organized for Saturday afternoon.

Campout:

Friday night will be an overnight sleepfest. Everyone is invited. All are asked to bring their own tents or shelters. Sleeping "quarters" should be set up between 5:00 and dark near the pond. Tents should be down by Saturday noon.

Sail boats:

The Sailing Club will have the sail boats on the lake for rides on Saturday morning and afternoon.

Tug of War:

There will be a tug of war across the lake between OSUM-MTC on Saturday afternoon.

Dance:

May day will end up with a dance on Saturday evening. The entertainment will be furnished by Buzz Wayne.

MTC ACCREDITATION

For the past year and a half, MTC has been undergoing a self-evaluation program which will determine whether the school will be accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The program calls for faculty committees to investigate school operations such as management, budget, and general efficiency. The Association currently allows schools to set their own objectives, after which they must justify these goals and meet them.

The evaluation will conclude with an inspection by a four member team of representatives from other technological schools and junior colleges in the association. The evaluation team will be at MTC

from May 9th to 11th and will be talking informally with students, faculty and administration from both MTC and OSUM as well as the local public. They will also meet with the board of trustees of MTC.

Public Relations Representative for MTC, Janice Petras stated, "We're ready and prepared and feel confident about it."

Petras and other administrative members of MTC will attend a three day meeting in Chicago on July 23rd through 25th to learn of the school's accreditation status. This meeting will follow review of the evaluation team's report to the school which should be published approximately six weeks from the time of their visit to MTC.

MAY DAY HISTORY REHASHED

Editor's Note: The following May Day history from an article entitled "History of May Day" by former OSUM student Annette Thompson, appeared in the April 23rd, 1976 issue of The Wick, (Volume 6, Issue 2), and is reprinted with the express written consent of no one.

The May Day celebration has been traced back to the Floralia of the festival in honor of Flora, the goddess of flowers, who is identified with the Greek goddess Chloris. The festival was instituted in Rome in 238 B.C., and was celebrated from April 28 to May 3.

Tradition, however, gives Romulus credit for instituting it. Definite information dates from 173 B.C., when the edile Servilius, following the orders of the Senate, arranged for its celebration as the cold weather had seriously delayed the blossoming of the flowers. Undoubtedly the Romans, during their occupation of Great Britain for four or five centuries, introduced the festival there. There is also a theory that the May Day festivals find their origin in the phallic festivals of India and Egypt when the renewal of the fertility of nature in the spring was celebrated. The May pole is said to be a phallic symbol.

The Druids had a custom of celebrating the feast of Bel on May 1. Bel is identified with Apollo and with Baal of the Old Testament. Among the Irish and the Scotch Highlanders the festival was known as Beltine, or the day of Bel's fire. Great fires were lighted in honor of



Bel and various ancient rites were performed about them.

The festival of Floralia in Rome was accompanied by many acts of licentiousness, which also characterized the May Day celebrations in England for many years. In the course of time what is known as the Morris or Morrish dance was introduced with the dancers dressed in fantastic costumes as they danced about the May pole. The May Day customs offended the Puritans and the Parliament of 1644 forbade the erection of May poles. This prohibition was repealed after the Restoration. In 1661, in celebration of the revival of the old customs a May pole 134 feet high was set up in London. It remained until 1717 when it was bought by Sir Issac Newton and

removed to Essex as a support for his great telescope.

The Puritans in New England objected to the May Pole festivities, but before they made their objection effective Governor Endicott of Massachusetts in 1660 led a company of men to Merry-mount where a pole had been erected and chopped it down and named the pole Mount Dagon after the idol of the Philistines that fell before the ark.

Francesco DeBoya was unavailable for comment on this year's May Day. He is off on an expedition to East Pittsburgh, collecting junk for his endeavors in a new art form, "waste art."

MAY DAY

Times are subject to change

- 5-7 Table Games, start of tournaments, frisbee, set-up tents
- 7 Movie, Table Games
- 10 Movie, Table Games

SATURDAY

- 10 Road Rally, Table Games, softball, volleyball
- 11 Lunch, frisbee
- 2 Races, contests, sailboats
- 8-12 Dance (Buzz Wayne)

HONORS COLLOQUIUM

Many programs are planned for the remainder of the quarter by the Honors Colloquium. On Thursday, May 5 at 3 p.m. Camille and Walter Morgan will present a clarinet-piano duo. Work by Debussy, Martino, and Brahms will be performed. The artists are graduates of the University of Redlands and are involved with the composition and performance of "new music." Mr. Morgan is a teaching associate at Ohio State. Mrs. Morgan is currently active in the teaching and performance of modern dance.

On Tuesday, May 10 at 3 p.m. the O'Brien and Harris vocal duo will be performing. The artists are active in musical

theatre on campus in Columbus. They will present a program of excerpts from recent musicals.

Mary Schiller, a vocalist, will perform at 3 p.m. on Tuesday May 24. On Thursday May 26 at 3 and 7 p.m., Jones and Weaver will present a piano duo entitled "Pianos for Thursday". These young performers from Indiana University, Bloomington will feature traditional works and modern compositions.

Students that are interested in Individual Studies for fall or summer quarters are encouraged to find a topic that they are interested in, and contact the instructor or Dr. Steffel.

MAY DAY NOSTALGIA

Editor's Note: Reprinted for the appreciation of a few "diehards" that may remain in our midst, (this editor excluded), from Volume 6, Issue 2 of The Wick.

We are always happy when the month

of May arrives because it means that June is around the corner. Which is closely followed by the Harry G. Crews Memorial Art Show and Potluck Supper on July 4th.

Harry G. Crews.

BOOK REVIEW

by Little Pammy Taylor

Since I began writing these book reviews, at least five people have asked me, "Why don't you review J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings Trilogy?" Usually I just nod, and walk away, careful not to roll my eyes until they're out of sight. I would never review those books, and the main reason is that such a review would appeal to absolutely no one. Those who have never read them would be totally confused, and those who have read and enjoyed the books would never be satisfied with the cursory outline that I could practically supply. Both the works' length and profundity defy conventional criticism.

So; you may well ask, why am I running on so about books I don't even intend to review? Because I was so flattered that anyone had even noticed I was reviewing books, that I felt I must show my appreciation to those loyal four or five readers. So, for you Tolkien fans, I'm reviewing The Tolkien Reader, which is not only more easily and economically defined than the others, but also it holds great appeal for both the Tolkien novice, and you staunch veterans of the Rings.

The Reader is more or less just a hodge-podge of Tolkien's poetry, prose, and

commentary. Some of the included works are familiar ones such as "Farmer Giles of Ham", and "The Adventures of Tom Bombadil". Other selections, however, are not so well known, but well worth pointing out. Most prominent of all these is, in my opinion, "Tree and Leaf", Tolkien's own commentary on the functions and origins of fairy tales. He approaches these aspects of fantasy from a viewpoint which is not only scholarly and enlightening, but is also filled with the insight one expects from a master of the genre.

So, if you're a Tolkien freak, hunting for some supplemental reading material to follow the Rings, or a new follower of fantasy searching for a less formidable prelude before beginning the magnificent (and long) Rings Trilogy, The Tolkien Reader is a work that should be experienced.

IN MEMORIUM:

We of The Wick wish to dedicate this issue to the memory of Scott Glenn, former OSUM student.

People:

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McCLASKEY EXPRESSES VIEWS

"A modest fee increase appears inevitable", according to State Representative Walter "Doc" McClaskey at the annual Regional Campus Faculty Meeting held at OSU-Newark on Saturday, April 16th.

McClaskey also stated that there would most certainly be an "increase in the higher education budget" for the upcoming biennium as proposed by Governor Rhodes. When asked about appropriations to regional campuses, McClaskey suggested that more money could be funneled to branch campuses through a proposed line-item change in the budget when it approaches the floor of the House of Representatives.

McClaskey added that this should not indicate an increase in taxes due to rising incomes throughout the state. This will erect additional revenue to supplement the increased budget costs.

In relation to President Jimmy Carter's "instant voter registration" proposal, McClaskey said he would not support the bill in its present form. He added that he "doesn't like the idea of instant registration on voting day." He feels that this would cause difficulties, especially in the area of school districts.

He went on to say that it could become quite feasible for "uninformed



McClaskey during interview with Flickinger.

voters to defeat a bill through unfamiliarity," due to lack of preregistration. He added that he could also foresee long lines at the polls which would create congestion and confusion.

In conclusion, McClaskey said, "Voters

should be knowledgeable, and informed. Everyone should be sure to register."

Representative McClaskey was a special guest at the meeting which was attended by OSU Regional Campus' administrators, faculty, and students.

MTC RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

Until recently, Marion Technical College has had to rely substantially on "walk in" students to fill its course offerings and classrooms. "Walk ins" are students who were not actively recruited in a formal manner. They came as a result of their location near MTC and familiarity with the school.

An interview with Andy Harper and Jan Petras confirms that MTC no longer wishes to rely on "walk ins"; MTC wants to grow and expand its recruiting procedures to draw from a larger section of central Ohio. In order to do this, MTC's Tom Trimble and Andy Harper have been visiting area high schools upon request and answering interested students' questions about the facility. Harper feels that MTC can attract students with the use of financial aid and, as a tech school, it can offer programs and courses that regular universities can't or won't offer. It is felt that at MTC a student is offered another choice between entering the job market right out of high school or enrolling in a college or university. Jan Petras stated that they also plan to place advertisements in twenty-four high school newspapers in the seven surrounding counties.

As in the past two years, MTC plans to head a radio drive this summer by sponsoring "Casey Kasem's Top 40" on WDIF and by having speakers and panel discussions on WMRN's "Focus" and "Orbit" broadcasts. MTC is also trying to run ads on local television if this proves feasible.

This summer Harper and Trimble will head a business and recruiting campaign to allow people now at work the opportunity to further their technical training and allow them to advance with their present employer. Some local firms will take care of the cost of their training, making it a very attractive plan.

As a result of their attempts to attract new students, Dr. Richard Bryson, president of Marion Technical College estimates that enrollment will exceed 900 students, up over 100 from the present 800.

OSU-MTC GRADUATIONS

The Ohio State University Spring graduation ceremony of 1977 is set for the 9th of June. The commencement exercises are scheduled to begin at 9:30 at the Ohio Stadium. Guest speakers are to join in the ceremony.

There are 14 OSUM Elementary Education majors, who will have completed their student-teaching requirements and class room hours that will graduate. These prospective graduates have been doing their student-teaching at Fair Park,

Mark Street and Edison schools, here in Marion. They will be receiving certification to teach first through eighth grades at the Spring Commencement.

Marion Technical College will hold its Spring commencement ceremony on June 11th. Eighty-six students will participate in this year's graduation. The Wall Street Journal will present one outstanding graduate with an award. Cum Laude and Magna Cum Laude awards will also be given.

If the weather permits, unlimited seating will be provided for the students, their families, and friends between the MTC building of Morrill Hall, otherwise, the auditorium, (room 100) or Morrill Hall.

If the ceremony is forced indoors, students will be limited to 3 guests. Tickets will be given out when the students pick up their caps and gowns. Speakers for the event are to be announced.

GOLF TOURNEY

The first annual Marion campus Invitational golf tournament was played on Saturday, April 23. On the wet and windy Whetstone course the Marion team finished seventh among nine teams.

Kent St.-Stark campus came in first with a total of 320, Kent St.-Trumbull campus was second and Sinclair College was 3rd. OSU-Newark was fourth at 329, Kent St.-Tuscarawas campus was next at 338 with O.U.-Chillicothe in at 339. OSU-Marion followed with 334 and OSU-Lima in at 364. Last was Miami-Middletown at 372.

Individually, Mark Wabler of Sinclair College tied with Joe Sinkuc of Kent St.-Trumbull at 77. In a one hole playoff Wabler defeated Sinkuc for medalist honors.

For the Marion team, Gary Price and David Saunders both carded 84s, Steve Roth shot 87, and Dick Milligan and Terry Bray tallied 89 and 92 respectively. Among the coaches, Ralph Connors of Miami-Middletown shot a fine 73.

The next action for the Marion squad will be on Saturday, May 30 at the Lima Invitational.

NEWS BRIEFS...

Marion Technical College is adding a new associate degree in Medical Lab Technology. This will qualify a graduate to work in a diagnostic medical laboratory or related area. Betty Huffman is presently the acting coordinator. She received her degree from OSU and has 17 years experience in laboratory procedures specializing in micro-biology.

This new degree opportunity will increase the health program to three areas, as Medical Secretary training and Nursing are already offered. The program will not begin until fall quarter because most students have already committed themselves to other areas.

Joyce Vent will conduct an Alcoholics Anonymous Seminar from the rear of her tent, (wherever that may be), throughout the course of the upcoming May Day Celebration. Vent will give lectures on "How to Shoot Beer (and not get sick)"

and "The Joys of Being a Lush."

Special guest speaker Billy Carter of Plains, Georgia is scheduled to fly into Marion Municipal Airport on the evening of Friday the 13th and engage OSUM-MTC students in a discussion on "The Effects of Boiled Goobers on the Central Nervous System."

All interested students, faculty, and administration should contact Joyce at Bolish's Bar in Upper Sandusky.

All students of OSUM-MTC are advised to take the necessary precautions to avoid contracting the recent outbreak of leprosy in Marion County. All exposed bones and internal body organs should be covered with peat moss or cow manure to lessen the risk of frost damage until Memorial Day when these can be replaced by mustard compresses or simple gauze bandages.

Three New York motorists were seriously injured yesterday when their cars collided with the helium filled dirigible Hindenberg. All three were admitted to Brooklyn Med. Center. The zeppelin exploded on impact but German engineers said they could fix it. Passengers on the Hindenberg had the price of their one-way tickets refunded in full from Luftwaffe Airlines.

The Tennis Club is sponsoring a May Day Tournament which will be held Friday, May 13, (5:30 pm - 9:00 pm), and Saturday, May 14, (8:00 am - 1:00 pm). The event will be open to all students, faculty, and staff of OSUM-MTC. All entrants must bring their own can of tennis balls.

The results of the tournament drawing will be posted May 9 at 5 pm at the Marion Harding High School and in the MTC student lounge.

NEWARK CONFERENCE

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higher education if we allow fees to increase much higher."

Representative Gene Branstool coined the current budget a "survival budget". He and most of the other representatives stated a policy of "no new taxes this year." However, almost all agreed that in the near future Ohio would either have to raise taxes or cut its services drastically. Stated Representative Harry Turner, "if we are to adequately fund programs, we will have to raise taxes in the near future."

Other issues discussed before the panel of legislators concerned freezing of fees, the University Board of Trustees, public employee benefits, and collective bargaining.

The tuition freeze bill would limit the ability of the Board of Trustees to raise fees. This freeze would automatically tie in with the State budget, and if state appropriations were sufficient, fees would be frozen.

The two bills concerning the University Board of Trustees would add students to the Board and make financial disclosure mandatory for all Board members. State Representative Mike Stinziano supported both bills, saying, "The first bill would guarantee future representation for students." Representative Harry Turner opposed the financial disclosure measure because, "it would make qualified individuals hesitant to run for office." Turner further stated, "This

is bad legislation; an over reaction to Watergate." Representative Mike Stinziano retorted, "Ohio is in sad shape if we cannot find people to serve on the boards who will disclose their income."

After the panel discussion, some of the legislators met with different groups of faculty and students. In this discussion, Representative Mike Stinziano told the group that Ohio is ranked 46th out of 50 states in support of higher education. He said, "This is not something we should be proud of, especially considering that we are the 3rd or 4th wealthiest state."

Stinziano noted that since 1942 Ohio has neglected funding social service programs. "The reason", said Stinziano, "is that Ohio has one of the lowest per capita taxes of all the states." He also criticized the way state dollars are being spent. Speaking of the increased expenditures for highways in the Governor's budget Stinziano said, "Rhodes must want to build the world's longest highway."

Stinziano also discussed the upcoming Gubernatorial race and said that because of this election, neither political party nor the Governor will support a tax increase. Whichever party wins the governorship will also gain control of the apportionment board, which creates all of the legislative districts in Ohio. Stinziano expressed the opinion and after the election, "taxes will be increased whether the Republicans or Democrats are in control of the Governor's office."

COST SHARING REVIEWED

by Mike Flickinger

Representatives from both OSUM and MTC have informally started to review the six year old Cost Sharing Agreement between the two schools. According to Mr. William Becker, Dean of Financial Services at MTC, this review "is a mutual effort to reword and revise the agreement to reflect present practice."

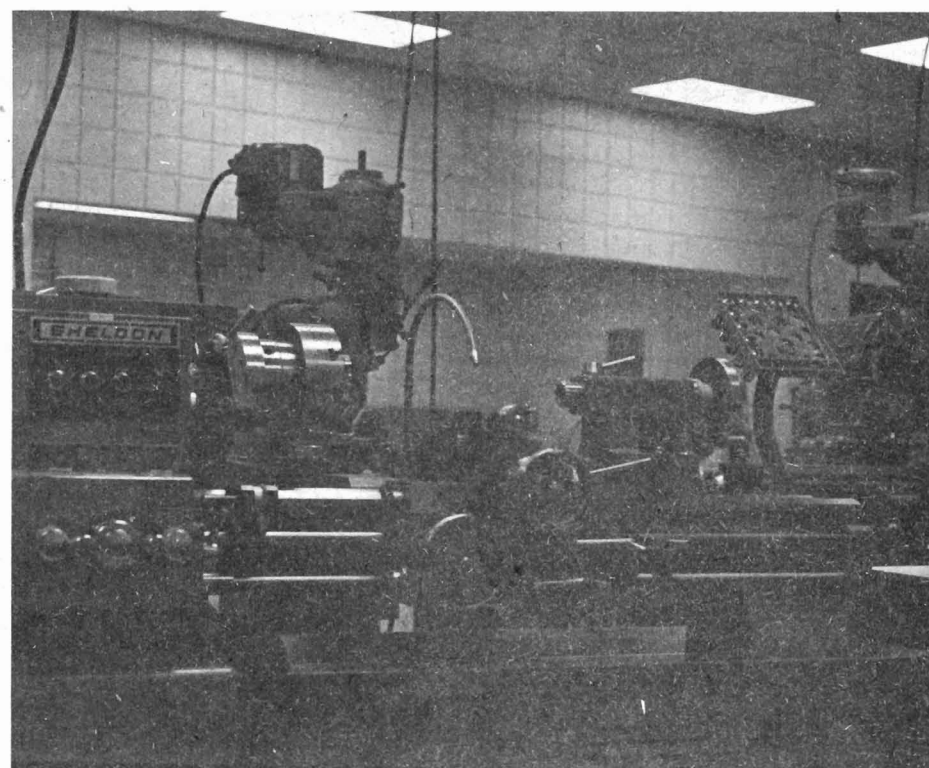
The Cost Sharing Agreement allocates costs on a formula basis to both schools. Included in this agreement are the costs of maintenance and custodial work of the entire campus and all utilities costs of both buildings, with the exception of telephone costs. Also included in the agreement is the library and audio/visual lab costs, the Student Activities Budget, and the Community Educational Services Program.

The formula for sharing costs is based on actual enrollment counts and full time equivalent students. The total costs covered in the agreement for the 1975-76 school year was approximately

\$320,000. Of this figure, MTC's cost share was 41.8% while OSUM's share was 58.2%. During the 1976-77 school year the estimated sharing formulas are 52% for OSUM and 48% for MTC. Community Educational Services is not shared on the formula basis but on a 50-50 basis.

Some of the language of the 1971 Cost Sharing Agreement is not accurate. For example, the current agreement lists MTC as The Marion County Technical Institute. Also, some current programs were not originally included in the agreement. One such program, Community Educational Services, has been installed in the document by a verbal agreement only.

C. Eugene Maynard, director of OSUM, stated that this review of the document "is just an attempt to bring the agreement up to date." Maynard also said that the agreement has worked as anticipated except for a few minor exceptions. The minor exceptions listed were telephone cost sharing, which was discontinued



A view of new MTC lab apparatus.

NEW MTC EQUIPMENT

MTC has recently purchased a substantial amount of new lab equipment. This equipment includes apparatus for the manufacturing process, electrical, and physics labs.

The purchases were made by Tom Perry, John Houser, and John Watson of MTC. The money was appropriated from the 2.5 million dollar Phase II funds. These funds were also used to build the

new NTC building and renovate OSUM.

The equipment, although primarily intended for use by MTC students will also be utilized by OSUM students enrolled in related courses.

DEP'T. HOUR CUTBACKS

Many students have been affected by and are wondering about the reasons behind the cutback of hours in the Audio/Visual and Science Labs. According to C. Eugene Maynard the answer is a simple one, "There is a lack of funds to pay the student help necessary to keep the labs open more hours."

Maynard went on to state that increased student wages have caused the original amount allocated for student help to be depleted before the school year was over. The cutback was necessary to keep the Labs open until the end of this quarter.

One possible answer to this problem has been suggested in anticipation of avoiding a similar problem next year. This solution involves the employment of Work/Study students in many of the positions presently occupied by regular student help.

The Work/Study program is open to students whose personal or family incomes are below a certain level. The employment of these students would greatly relieve the financial burden on the school as Ohio State would pay only twenty percent of their wages, while the government would pay the remaining eighty percent.

It is believed that many students are not aware of this program. At the present time only twelve Work/Study students are employed at OSUM-MTC. This situation places almost all of the financial burden on school funds.

If you feel that you might qualify to participate in the Work/Study program, Patty Ionne is available to discuss it with you. The deadlines for applications to participate in Work/Study are May 1 for Summer Quarter and August 1 for Fall Quarter.

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Anyone interested in participating should contact Jan Petras or Kay Greenland at Marion Technical College or sign up on the sheet located on the door of The Wick office. (Room 211)

MAY DAY RALLY

The Wick is hoping to sponsor and organize a May Day Road Rally for the morning of Saturday, May 14th. The course for the rally will be routed throughout Marion County and will contain three to five checkpoints.

Entrants will be given a map with complete instructions and speed limits. The winner will be determined by the finisher who arrives at the final checkpoint, (OSUM-MTC), closest to the time designated to complete the rally.

Cars with driver and partner are tentatively to be started from the campus at three to five minute intervals. They will then proceed to the first checkpoint designated on the map and sign in

and out, remaining there for one minute and then continuing to the next checkpoint and so on.

All participants arriving at the final checkpoint prior to the designated time allowed will be penalized, (for the purpose of discouraging speeding).

The success of this event depends on interest and participation of the student body. It is suggested that people interested select a friend to ride with them for the purpose of map reading and direction

giving. All interested should contact Chas. Harmon in The Wick office or be sure to sign up within one half hour of the starting time which is to be set at a later date.

STEREOTHON

Approximately twenty volunteers are needed to answer telephones at the third annual WDF/Cancer Stereothon on Thursday May 12.

Volunteers will work in groups of five as teams with disc jockeys to promote the donation of money to the effort. Each disc jockey and his volunteer team will try to raise more money than other "jocks" and their teams. The winning team will be featured in a "bed push" parade through downtown Marion on Friday, May 13 at noon.

The fun is all part of a more serious effort to raise money for the Marion County Chapter of the American Cancer Society for its continuous fight against Cancer. Each year since 1975 the WDF sponsored Stereothon has been responsible for raising approximately \$12,000 for the Annual Cancer Crusade.